

The Bullet

Tuesday, March 25, 1952

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 18

'52-'53 Editors Are Announced

Betty Wise East and Nancy Stedman have been elected as 1952-53 editors of the *Battlefield* and *Epaulet*. Both girls are members of the junior class, which is a requirement for these offices.

Miss East, photography editor of this year's *Battlefield*, is from Norfolk. She represented the yearbook at the ACPA convention in Pittsburgh last October. Betty Wise, a sociology major, is a member of the Mary Washington Players, YWCA cabinet, and Sigma Omega Chi.

Miss Stedman, an English major, is from Syosset, N. Y. Nancy is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity.

Other main offices on the *Battlefield* staff will be filled by Suzanne Seelman, a junior from Brooklyn, N. Y., and Bobbie June Caverlee, a junior from Fredericksburg. Suzanne, this year's advertising manager, will act as 52-53 business manager and Bobbie will fill the office of advertising manager. Other major officers will be appointed by the new editor.

The 1952 *Battlefield* is going to press this week and is expected to be issued in May. There will be two more issues of the *Epaulet* this year, the last of which will be co-edited by Cathy Jones and Nancy Stedman.



Betty Wise East, newly-elected editor of the *BATTLEFIELD*, and Nancy Stedman, new editor of the *EPAULET*.

The Red Cross Drive of Mary Washington College will end on March 31, with the goal set at \$150. At the present time only \$90 has been collected. If the goal is reached, the Quantico Marine Band will be engaged for a concert in the month of April.

A representative has been appointed in each dormitory to collect the contributions.

Janie Lund Wins Annual Mu Phi Talent Show

Janie Lund won the loving cup and the Terrapin Club that sponsored her received the winner's plaque in the Mu Phi Epsilon Benefit, "Magic Metronome" on Friday, March 21, 1952. Janie will be rewarded annually.

Virginia Miller, sponsored by the Science Club, won second place, and Dottie Booth and the Uke Chorus sponsored by YWCA, were third.

Janie danced the hula, Virginia sang "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful," and Dottie did the Charleston.

Other contestants were Mary Gorham, freshman class; Ada Dodds, junior class; Helen Roberts and Nancy Cason, sophomore class; Betsy Martin and Phyllis Farmer, senior class; Mary Ann Fox, Student Government; Ann Chase, Zeta Phi Eta; Ann Lovelace (and Bill Edmonston), Dance Band; Hettie Cohen, Epaulet; Barbara Hamilton, Players; Carol Brown, Band; Pat Bainbridge, Spanish Club; Mary Alice Ratchford, Orchestra; Nancy Root, Choir; and Doris Jones, Beverly Dean and Sophie McClelland, Glee Club.

Jean Whitfield, Martha Lyle, Polly Jordan and Ann Powell were accompanists.

Mrs. Bolling, Mrs. Sollenberger and Dr. Stansbury judged the show.

Students, Profs Voice Opinion On Statehood Controversy

"What do you think of the reasons given by the Senate for refusing statehood to Hawaii and Alaska?" This has been the topic for lively discussion around campuses for the past few weeks. Both pro's and con's have been voiced by professors and students. Says Dr. Almont Lindsey of the history department, "Among the factors that have bolstered the opposition to statehood are the following: the Oriental character of the Hawaiian population, the alleged 'Communist' elements in Hawaiian labor unions, the distance of Alaska and Hawaii from Continental United States, the size of the Alaskan population, and the belief on the part of some Southern senators that statehood for these territories would strengthen the 'Civil Rights' forces in Congress. The proximity of Soviet Russia to Alaska, and the strategic importance of both Alaska and Hawaii in the periphery defense of Continental United States has caused some senators to favor a continuation of the territorial stage—in the belief that this would best serve the security needs of the United States. I have not stated the matter fully, but in my judgment most of the arguments advanced against statehood seem very weak. Hawaii has been a territory for more than 50 years and Alaska for 50 years. Both have stable governments and loyal populations. If the great democratic tradition of the United States is not to be ignored, these territories should be granted statehood."

Page Kohn, a junior philosophy major, says: "The reason I think Congress objects to granting statehood to these territories is the decrease in voting power that would result." Adrien Roper, a freshman, says: "I approve of the Senate's action refusing to give statehood to Alaska and Hawaii for many reasons. In time of war, the U. S. would find it hard to protect these states scattered over the world. Also, the 'communistic' elements would have complete freedom to come into our forty-eight states, bringing their ideas with them. Dr. R. E. Sumner, professor of history, also agrees with the decisions of the Senate. He re-

marks, "I do not approve of the admission of Hawaii and Alaska as states. It is historically unsound."

B. F. B., another freshman, strongly disapproves of the action taken by the Senate. She says, "During the past few years the American population in these two territories has grown considerably. If they are being run according to the U. S. policy as territories, they could equally be run satisfactorily as states of the Union. If brought into the Union, they would be subject to the 'rules and regulations' that are carried out in the other states. The subject of distance from the Continental U. S. is a small issue. Travel of today is not what it was few years ago. Alaska and Hawaii are but a few hours from Washington, D. C. The policy on labor unions would be no different than it is in the U. S. The sentiments and help given by these two territories during World War II was no different from any other state. Why then should the legislators continue to think as they did in the middle 1800's? The one main issue of immigration aliens could be handled by a satisfactory law in the Congress of the United States." Says C. H. Quenzel of the history department, "I do not think the reasons they gave were very convincing. Alaska has a small population but not as small as Mississippi when it was admitted to the Union. Senator Eastland of Miss., one of the most articulate foes of statehood for the territories, seems to have forgotten this fact. I am inclined to believe that some Republicans voted against Alaska because its population leans heavily towards the Democratic Party. Many Democrats opposed, I am afraid, because of the fear that the representatives from Alaska and Hawaii, if they became states, would not belong to the conservative bloc. I believe Congress, in postponing statehood, lost an opportunity to prove that the United States did not practice the policy of colonialism."

Nancy Parker To Represent Virginia At Cherry Blossom Festival April 2-6

Nancy Marie Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Parker of Whaleyville, a senior at Mary Washington, has been chosen "Miss Virginia" and will represent the Old Dominion in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival at Washington, D. C., April 2-6.

Nancy, who is majoring in mathematics and expects to teach after graduation in June, is a Dean's List student and is in this year's May Court. Porter Hardy, Jr., the Congressional representative from Nancy's district, will give a luncheon in her honor at the Capitol on April 3rd. The rest of Virginia's Congressional representatives will also be present.

While she is in Washington, Nancy will participate in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade, April 3rd; the Cherry Blossom Festival Ball, the night of April 4th; and the Cherry Blossom Pageant, April 5th and 6th at the Jefferson Memorial. The queen of the Cherry Blossoms will be chosen at the Ball on the night of April 4th when a wheel is to be spun and the representative of the

Westmoreland Wins Annual Song Contest

Combs Announces New Dorm Plans For Marye Site

By GINNY BAILES

In a personal interview on March 21, President Combs released the information that a new dormitory will be built at Mary Washington.

The state granted \$700,000 for the new building and proposed plans have been drawn up. Final approval on both the plans and the site for the new dorm must wait on the decision of the State Art Commission. The Commission may be here next week to give its decision.

New Features Included

The site proposed for the new dormitory is across from George Washington Auditorium, where Marye Hall now stands. A survey was made of new buildings in Washington state, Oregon and at Simmons College, in order to assure that the dorm will have all the latest features. Walford and Wright, who have done architectural work for MWC for the past 20 years, have drawn up the plans for the Commission's approval.

Plans Are Completed

The plans show a building shaped like Westmoreland Hall, without the overhanging, columned porch. The absence of a porch should make for better lighting in front rooms. The dorm has 3 floors, each with suites, two rooms connected by a bath. There are 22 bedrooms on each floor, accommodating about 44 students.

Work To Begin Soon

When asked which class would occupy the dorm, President Combs said that would probably be determined by which class would most nearly fit the dorm accommodations.

Construction will begin after the State Art Commission has approved the plans and a construction bid has been accepted.

Other new construction on campus is expected to be completed by the end of this year. The new Student Activities Building is expected to reach completion by December and the Fine Arts Building by June.

* Westmoreland won first place in the Song Contest last Thursday night, March 20, in George Washington auditorium. Connie Bennett wrote the new Alma Mater and the Marching Song. The old Marching Song was written by Donna Hankla for Tri-Unit last year.

Ann Fairfax, Hamlet House, Framar, Framar Annex, Brent, and Marye sang with Westmoreland. The singers were dressed in dark skirts and white, short-sleeved, high-necked blouses for the first Marching Song. For the two new songs, they were all dressed in white.

An outstanding feature of their performance was their singing as they walked up to the stage.

Connie Bennett accompanied the singers and Shirley Sinnard directed their singing.

Tri-Unit won second place, and Willard, third. Mac Campbell wrote the new songs for the Seniors and also accompanied them. Nancy Stump Motley was song leader.

Hettie Cohen wrote Willard's songs and directed the singing. Martha Lyle was accompanist.

Miss Eva Eppes of the music department, Dr. Laura Voekel, Latin professor and Mr. Emil Schnellock of the art department acted as judges.

MWC To Enter Beauty Contest

Mary Washington College will participate in a nation-wide collegiate beauty contest sponsored by Max Factor of Hollywood, Gwen Amory announced last week. From the six girls nominated by each class, a total of six from the school will be chosen to represent MWC.

The school entering the winner will receive \$1,000 to be used for anything it may wish. The winner herself will receive \$1,000 for tuition and an all-expense-paid trip to Hollywood as well as many other gifts (including a portable Royal typewriter and Amelia Earhart luggage).

Max Factor has become convinced that the most beautiful girls in America are on college and university campuses. Judging will be based solely upon natural beauty, the goal being to find the girl who best shows the "Fresh, young, natural, American look."

Entrants will submit a photograph of themselves by May 1, 1952. The contest opens on April 15, 1952.

Bullet Briefs

Nell Amos, a sophomore from Tampa, Florida, has been elected as house president of Willard, freshman dorm. Nell is present vice-president of the sophomore class. Celia Calloway, a sophomore from Falls Church, was elected as house president of Cornell, also a freshman dorm.

Dr. Michael Erdelyi, professor of psychology, will attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association at Atlantic City, N. J. March 28 and 29.

Shirley Bowman, Rebecca Coates, Mildred Evans and Corletta Gibson will attend the Regional Conference of Chi Beta Phi which will be held at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Deigh Renn, newly-elected president of Chi Beta Phi, will be their representative to the biennial national convention to be held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., April 4 and 5.



NANCY PARKER

The Bullet

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Concerning The Rules

A student government sponsored survey is now in circulation on the campus to allow the students to voice opinion concerning rule changes. The statements read, "I have broken rules for my own convenience," or "I have broken rules because I do not agree with them, and I think they should be changed." Desired rule changes should then be listed along with reasonable explanations. This is doubtlessly to the advantage of all the students who are not in agreement with the rules as they stand now. However, if they are not given due consideration and are not answered in an adult manner, the survey will be in vain. This is an opportunity not to be taken lightly as much may depend on the results. It offers a good method of acquiring full student backing of the rules, and surely if they consider the resulting rules within reason there will be less violation of them. Consider these questions seriously and back student government as they are acting for your benefit through your representatives.

P. S.

Watch Those Cars!

The Virginia state law says that the pedestrian has the right of way, yet how many drivers know that? The driver, on the road that is rightfully his, is usually not on the lookout for students walking at the side, particularly since a brick walk has been provided for them. Students, most often at the dinner hour, throng the road and seem to invite hazard. They endanger their own lives and those of people in cars.

The turn in the road approaching Virginia Hall is particularly dangerous at the present time because of the construction work being done in this particular area; visibility is almost zero for both driver and pedestrian.

Remember, the driver's duty is to keep his eye on the road, don't be so inconsiderate as to expect him to keep an observant eye on you, too.

We have been given a sidewalk, and though at first it may prove to be a little steep and difficult to climb to it, isn't it better for everyone to conquer the hill, than to have an on-coming car end the life that could so easily be yours?

D. R.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This may seem a bit unusual but we are lonely Marines serving in Korea. When "mail call" comes we usually get our share, but we would like to correspond with some girls in the States. We are sure that with your help, this letter will not have been written in vain.

Sincerely,

Pfc. Bob Bender 1159648
Pfc. George Moore 1187841
Pfc. Don Shirbin 1037997
Wpn's Co. 3rd Batt 1st Marines 81's
1st Marine Division FMF
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.
Pvt. Robert Newzer 1187451
"D" Co 1st Motor Trans. Bn.
1st Marine Division FMF
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

To Whom It May Concern,

We ask those of you at Mary Washington College who believe as we do that General Eisenhower can supply the kind of courageous and proven political and moral leadership we do desperately need to join with us and form an "Ike Club" at Mary Washington.

We urge you to get together in as large a group as you can. Arrange a meeting. Write us a letter and set a date and we shall be happy to provide speakers. We will send speakers to any college in Virginia that can provide a room and an audience. But we urge you to act now. Let us hear from you as soon as possible for the essential things is to get started at

once for there is much to do and America cannot afford again to be "too little and too late."

In closing, I would like to quote an Editorial in the Cavalier Daily: "He (Eisenhower) may be unwanted by the GOP regulars but he certainly is clad in the colors of America's confidence. We are placing our bet on him. We may lose, but we won't be alone. America, the world, all mankind will have lost with us."

John A. Ewald
President of the Eisenhower
for President Club
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about the deplorable laundry situation? It seems to be worse this year than it was last year, if such a state of affairs is possible.

I think I have a sense of humor—I did manage to laugh (somewhat bitterly, I admit) when my pajamas returned buttonless and stained lovely new shades of purple, red, and orange and one of my sheets came back with pink streaks all over it. At least, they returned! But the towels! Six lovely, fluffy, brand-new, indispensable bath towels have entered the portals of the laundry plant, trustfully snuggled in their bag, carefully marked and checked on the slip; never again to return.

Fads 'n Fashions

By Elizabeth Hess

Every year the spring toppers seem to be prettier—so just make a visit to Carley's and you'll see the best that '52 has to offer! Their coats have those dashing little details that really make them rate a second look.

Poodle cloth is all set for spring in short short coats that are the first thing in fashion this year. See the one in beige that has a pointed collar, sleeves with enormous cuffs, and a gored back that really swings when you walk. The front has no fastenings and can either caught with a pin or folded back—terrific buy for \$39.95.

You will cause a sensation on Easter Sunday in the fabulous, full length melon-colored coat! It has a square set-in collar, and the very fullest bat-wing sleeves that are tapered at the wrist. A double row of gold-edged red buttons close the front—\$39.95.

A more conservative taste will delight in the shorty coat that is perfect down to the last neat detail. It has large shoe string ties that cross under the round collar and hang to the waist. The three-quarter length dolman sleeves have these marvelous adjustable cuffs. A diagonal seam runs from collar to cuff and is decorated by several covered buttons. It comes in light brown, yellow, and dusky pink for \$29.95.

Step out in the adorable wool shorty that is the softest shade of chartreuse with a light design of crossed brown stripes through it. It has a double-pointed collar and enormous bat-wing sleeves that are cinched in at the wrist by pointing cuffs. The sleeves can be pushed up to the elbow to show off your best long gloves—\$29.95.

I'm sure you all were inspired by the terrific fashion show from Carley's last week, so go down today and see what they have to say about spring!

Nothing is daintier accompaniment for spring dresses than a locket, and Land's Jewel Box has the loveliest ones imaginable!

My favorite is the perfectly plain locket about the size of a penny. It is made of gold and strung on the very thinnest chain you have ever seen—\$19.75.

Also notice the heart-shaped locket that has a shiny gold heart in the center and intricate, lacy decorations around it. It is also on a thin chain and costs only \$7.50.

If you prefer a cross, Land's has them in every size and design. Look at the rather large one that is made of alternate squares of plain gold and designed gold. Also the very tiny cross of plain gold for \$10.00.

For something very different you will want the large fold cross with diamond-shaped pink stones in it—\$7.50.

The perfect gift for one of the smaller set is the adorable little Jack 'n Jill bracelet by Harwood. It is a gold heart with pink and green flowers on it set in an expansion band in miniature. It comes in a lovely case that is in shape of a stage with the bracelet on a pink velvet throne.

Brighten your jewelry box with a beautiful American Queen bracelet. In the center of the expansion band there is a large colored stone in a heart-shaped gold setting. They come in green, blue, and purple stones—\$9.95.

Hours of searching in the shelves for unmarked (Hah!) articles have been of no avail—they are apparently gone forever.

I am positive that I am not the sole object of this malevolent persecution, and I think it high time that the justified gripes about it were investigated.

Desperately,

Dripping.

Golfer (deep in rough): "Say, caddy, why do you keep looking at your watch?"

Caddy: "It isn't a watch, sir. It's a compass."



OF MEN AND MUSIC . . .

By STAN KOHN

There are all sorts of records out to talk about, and even better ones to listen to, but all of you are taking the easy way out by sitting around and paying attention to a knot-head like Stan—that's me. Anyway, I'll probably overlook the things you gals like, and talk about some unknown musicians or something too progressive for your little ears.

Of course everyone is doing Hambone, which should be a top record any minute now. Those harmonious Bell sisters wrote the thing, I imagine, and they also do Bermuda. Both are very cute and I like 'em.

Then there's Leroy Anderson's Blue Tango. He's the same guy that wrote Syncopated Clock and Fiddle Faddle plus many others, so that's what accounts for the resemblance. Hugo Winterhalter's arrangement is perhaps the best musically, it has a chorus and a cool guitar break. Of course, Leroy did his own arrangement with Decca Records. The band sounds like the string section of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and probably is. And there are others who did it also—no comment.

I Hear a Rhapsody is what Ray Anthony has recently said. His Capitol recordings is done much like At Last, only minus the vocals. Flip is For Dancers Only, which is a faster Sy Oliver tune that Jimmie Lunceford made famous when I was in kindergarten. Ray doesn't improve the Lunceford style a bit, and incidentally, Billy May is using that same style to greater advantage.

Stan Kenton has done nothing recently except lose the top personnel of his orchestra. All of his solo sounds won't be around much anymore as far as Kenton is concerned, but apparently they've found greener pastures with other musicians. I'm referring, naturally to Art Pepper, alto sax; Maynard Ferguson, screaming trumpet (more below about him):

Shelley Manne, drums; Dick Kenney, trombone; Eddie Safranski, bass; and Bob Cooper, tenor sax. Stan has already found a new violinist to replace Jay Johnston. She's from Chicago—Jerry Winters. And that's the only excuse I can offer for the quietness we're getting from Kenton.

The Ben Webster sextet has done Randle's Island and You're My Thrill on a Mercury record. Label credit for some cool trumpet work goes to Tiger Brown, who sounds much like Maynard Ferguson to be anyone else. Ferguson is under contract to Capitol, but can legally record under the assumed "Tiger Brown." On Island he blows some good bop trumpet, way up high like we're used to hearing him. Of course, Webster's trombone keeps things moving too. On the flip, Thrill, Maynard tries to make believe he's still with Kenton, and comes near to ruining an intro that is saved again by Ben Webster's cool trombone work.

Is he a new King Cole? That's what everyone is asking about Oscar Peterson's newest record, his first with a trio. He's a pianist that sounds much like Nat Cole, and his voice is like Nat's, but believe me, something is missing. He sings Until the Real Thing Comes Along and his voice is right there sounding like King Cole. Reverse is Love for Sale and is done at a fast pace. Assisting the trio are Barney Kessel on guitar and Ray Brown and his singing bass fiddle. It's a good combination, but doesn't look too permanent with Ray in the lineup. He's played with more combos in the last year than Gene Krupa has in his lifetime.

Have you heard Rosemary Clooney's Tenderly? Even Symphony Sid confused the voice for Sarah Vaughan. She really has come a long way since Cabaret and even farther since Come On-a My House.

desperate before it finally turned up. Bill gave me his pin—again. This makes the eighth time I've gotten it now. I do wish he'd make up his mind and either give it to me or not. He's an unreasonable about it. Every time he hears of my wearing Tom's DKE pin, he wants his own back. Men!

Well, I gotta run—that English again!

Love,
Dotter

P. S.: Did you by any chance get a letter beginning, "My very own"? Seems as if I sent yours to Frank!

Clubs Elect Officers and New Members**Pi Nu Chi**

Pi Nu Chi, the organization interested in promoting interest among students in the pre-nursing curriculum, elected their officers for the coming year. Joan Membert was chosen president; Betty Thompson, vice-president; Ann Turner, secretary; and Mary Patterson, treasurer. Frances Moorman was chosen publicity director; Mildred Corum, historian; and Sarah Nissley, social chairman. Doris Kirby will be in charge of tours.

Alpha Psi Omega

The national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, recently tapped four new members. They are Burr Anderson, Marie Attianese, Bobbie Burgess, and Barbara Huff. Eligibility for membership is determined by a point system based on work in the Dramatics Department.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected officers at a meeting last week. Those honored are: president, Irene Malairos; vice-president, Lorette Burnett; corresponding secretary, Mary Hill Clinton; statistical secretary, Mary Ann Dorsey; and treasurer, Joan Collins.

IFC Dinner Guest Talks On Gandhi

Mr. Martin Balwari Koneri spoke on Mahatma Gandhi at the dinner sponsored by the Inter-faith Council on Thursday, March 20, in the Tapestry room. Mr. Koneri, whose home is in Bombay, India, is working toward his doctorate at American University. He came to the United States on a Fulbright Scholarship and completed the requirements for a master's degree in sociology.

Among the guests of the Inter-faith Council at the dinner were Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks, a missionary to India now on furlough who is studying social work at RPI; Miss Ruth MacDonald, a member of the RPI Faculty; Mrs. Carl Hill and Mr. Louis Hirsch, both of Fredericksburg.

Miss Stephenson, Mr. Herman, Miss Hubbell and Dr. Erdelyi represented the faculty at the dinner.

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... A Devastating Pair!

"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"
On Same Program—LATEST NEWS

WED. & THURS., MARCH 26 & 27
"THE GIRL ON THE BRIDGE"

Starring Beverly Michaels,
Hugo Haas, Robert Dane
Also NOVELTY and TERRY-TONE;
Plus, TRAVELTALK SHORT SUBJECT

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 28 & 29
"DRUMS IN THE DEEP SOUTH"
Starring Guy Madison, Barbara Payton, James Craig
Barton MacLane, Craig Stevens,
Tom Fadden
On Same Program—LATEST NEWS

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi, the national honorary science fraternity, has chosen Deigh Renn as the 52-53 president. Irene Malairos was elected vice-president; Barbara Anne Eanes, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Moskos, historian. Eligibility for this fraternity depends on a marked interest in science and a high scholastic average.

Cavalry

Dorothy Reisig has been elected as the new major of the Cavalry. Marcia Credcock will be captain of the non-riders and Phyllis Nash will act as captain of the riding group.

Mu Phi Epsilon

The following girls have been chosen as officers of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national music sorority: president, Ginny Poole; vice-president, June Christian; recording secretary, Winifred Hundemann; corresponding secretary, Peggy Chapman; treasurer, Margaret Gooch; historian, Betty Mason; chaplain, Connie Bennett; warden, Kitty Garland; chorister, Betty Christopher; and alumnae secretary, Dottie Reisig.

Please patronize our advertisers.

Drama, Alumnae Groups Present Chapel Programs

A variety show featuring performances by singers, dancers, and a duo piano team was presented by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, in Chapel on March 18. Miss Barbara Miller of Baltimore explained the qualifications for membership in the fraternity and introduced the entertainers.

Miss Anne Chase, Charlottesville, accompanied by Miss June Christian, sang two selections, "Love Letters," and "Symphony." Miss Martha Newell, instructor of dramatics and honorary member of Alpha Psi Omega, amused the audience in telling of the trials in summer stock that led to her decision to become a director.

Miss Doris Anne Renn of Hopewell, dressed in white tie and tails, did a tap dance routine to "Sweet Georgia Brown," accompanied by Dr. E. B. Graves, associate professor of philosophy.

Dr. Graves returned to the stage with Dean Alvey and the two, each at a grand piano, played "Chinatown," "Whispering," "I Was Only Teasing You," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "Melancholy Baby." Enthusiastic applause brought them back for an encore, "Somebody Stole My Gal."

Dr. Graves and Dr. Alvey are both honorary members of Alpha Psi Omega.

Canterbury Hears Dr. Stephenson

Dr. Mary Ellen Stephenson spoke to the Canterbury Club on Sunday, March 23, at St. George's Church. Mary Alice Pattie led the worship service.

The Canterbury Club will sponsor a trip to the Washington Cathedral next Sunday, March 30. The bus will leave MWC at 9:30. Anyone interested in going to Washington for the day or in seeing the Cathedral should see Shirley Matzenger in Westmoreland 214 for a seat on the bus.

Friday Program

Miss Barbara Haislip, who was graduated in 1949 from Mary Washington, presented a program of Folk Music on Friday, March 21, at 12:30 in George Washington Hall.

Miss Haislip was president of her senior class, and did graduate work at the University of Virginia. Latey, she has been performing for hospitals and camps around Washington, D.C.

She began her program by singing an English ballad, "Lord Randall," followed by an Irish song, "Mother, I Would Marry."

Dr. Graves and Dr. Alvey are both honorary members of Alpha Psi Omega.

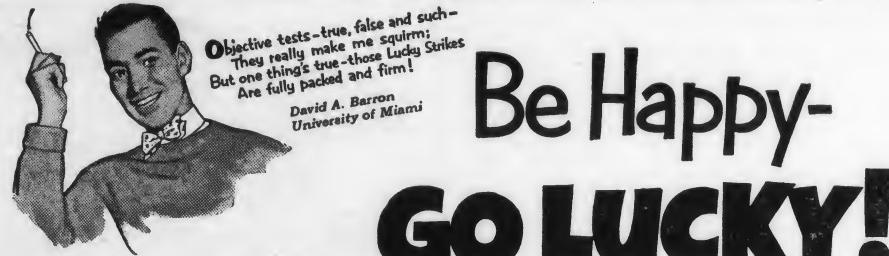
Students Give Show Of Spring Fashions In Home Ec. Convo.

A Spring Fashion Show featuring clothes from Carley's was presented by members of the Home Economics Club at a Convocation program in George Washington Auditorium at 7:00 P.M. on March 19.

Spring dresses, suits, afternoon wear, cocktail dresses, and formal wear were modeled by Mary Washington students Lisbeth Baker, Phyllis Farmer, Nancy Horan, Ann Hungerford, Sue Ott, Joan Payne, Frie Roberts, Frances Smith, Marty Taylor, and Gayle Winston. Marilynne Gessford served as fashion commentator.

After presentation of styles from Carley's, members of the Home Economics Club modeled clothes which they have made in classes at M.W.C. They will model these clothes at the Home Economics Convention on March 20 and 22 at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond.

At the end of the program Marilynne Gessford presented Mrs. Levy of Carley's with a corsage on behalf of the members of the club for her assistance in the preparation of the program.



To ease the stress of worldly cares
And worries caused by haste -
Just smoke a soothing Lucky Strike
That tops 'em all in taste!

Peter C. Thompson
Dartmouth College



When out of favor in men's eyes,"
As good old Shakespeare writes,
Pull out some Luckies - you'll get friends
Before your match ignites!

Douglas Geymer
University of Portland

**Be Happy-
GO LUCKY!**

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference -
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really *enjoying* your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can *taste* the difference in the smoother, mellow, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are *made to taste better* . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that *tastes better!* Be Happy—Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

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Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath

By BARBARA FAXON

From the opening sentence of the novel to the last, a web of defeat envelopes a mass of people struggling to maintain their right to live. As the depression of the '20's and '30's sweeps the United States, hordes of people flock to the west coast in search of work. Among these people and representative of them is the Joad family, moving from Oklahoma where their land has been seized by the bank. They join the swarm of humans in the race for the Utopia they believe to be waiting for them in California.

When the people set up their camps in California, work for a few days, are burned out, and move on again, they won't realize that their Utopia doesn't exist because it would mean the explosion of their dream for a normal life.

Reverend Casey, the minister who has preached to these people of affliction for years, has lost his faith through observing the adverse fortune which befalls the people time after time. He strives to find the cause and solution for the calamity, and decides that man produces the force which is his downfall. The bank, for instance, is the force which compels the people to leave their land. Casey becomes one of the forerunners of the union, and initiates his work by forming a small group of men to picket one of the many California fruit growers. Tom Joad, the usually quiet, unassuming hero, disappears from the story with the idea that he will continue the work Casey began.

Chance rules supreme through the novel. There is no free will; the people are caught in a tide of chance which recklessly swings them back and forth through time. Steinbeck all the while seems to be sitting just outside the picture, watching the events of mankind take place. He writes with compassion, not for the individual, but for humanity, because humanity must fight, suffer and die for a concept.

Three-Yr. Program Planned at Harvard

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.)—Planning for the future of Harvard University on the assumption "that we shall be partially mobilized but not in a global war for many years," President James B. Conant proposes "serious readjustments" in the educational pattern of Harvard's student body, most of whom, he believes, will have served two years in the armed forces before entering college. Dr. Conant points out that some arrangement "between extreme acceleration and our present schedule would seem to be desired."

"In Harvard College," he says, "it is relatively easy to schedule a satisfactory three-year program for the able students who are willing to increase somewhat the load in the regular terms and to study for at least one summer. Indeed, I see no reason why, for students who have served two years in uniform, the three-year degree which was so common forty years ago might not mark the usual completion of work in Harvard College."

Dr. Conant refers to Harvard's General Education Program in full effect now, after a five-year experimentation. "If in the future, the number of calendar years devoted to undergraduate instruction is diminished, this program of General Education may prove to be an even more significant phase of Harvard College than we had originally thought," he says.

He also said he sees "no administrative reason" why plans should not be put into effect immediately for making the Harvard Houses, the undergraduate residence and social centers, "an even more effective educational instrument."

Seelye Discusses Eastern Problems

Dr. Laurens Seelye, guest of the International Relations Club, spoke in the Tapestry Room, March 18 at 4:00 p.m. His topic was "Despotism, Dictation and Democracy in the Middle East."

Dr. Seelye, professor of psychology and philosophy at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey, is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Near East Society. Dr. Seelye was introduced to the audience by Kay Showker, President of the International Relations Club, after which he related much of the history and governmental procedures of the East.

An open discussion followed the speech.



By Peggy Ann Sloan

RUSSELL ENTERS PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia has announced that he will become an active candidate for the presidency. He has opened his campaign headquarters in Washington and has said that he doesn't think President Truman will run for re-election.

Russell's entry into the race may decide the Democratic presidential nomination and may decide who is to be the next President of the United States, Democrat or Republican.

Senator Russell's influence in the Senate is great. He is well liked personally, by Republicans as well as Democrats. Many respect his judgment and admire his integrity.

Senator Russell has made a profound study of the complex rules of the Senate and he is often able to tangle his opponents in a web of parliamentary procedure which causes them to react much as Senator Paul Douglas once did during a debate with him, when he said, "I yield, though my knees are knocking, to one of the subtest men and one of the most able field generals who ever appeared on the floor of the Senate."

Richard Brevard Russell has been a member of the Senate for 20 years. He holds one of the most important chairmanships in the Senate—that of the Armed Services Committee, which in these days of growing national preparedness and possibility of war passes upon vital legislation.

All his mature life Senator Russell has been "in politics" and most of that time in public office. For 10 years he served in Georgia's General Assembly. He was elected Governor of his state at the age of 33—the youngest in Georgia's history. Two years later he was elected Senator. Today at 54, he is one of the Senate's most eligible bachelors.

In his committee work, Senator Russell sits as a lay citizen interested in military matters, and not as an expert. His formal military training, was brief, consisting of two years as a cadet at Gordon Military Institute, at Barnesville, Georgia and seventy-nine days as an apprentice seaman in World War I student-training program, where he studied nautical matters at Athens, Georgia.

Russell, in spite of his slight military training, has increased his knowledge of such matters by reading a multitude of books on war—he is one of the few senators who have read most of the many volumes put out by the Army, and Air Force on their World War II campaigns—and by 18 years of listening to military witnesses testify before the Naval Affairs Committee, on which he sat for fourteen years.

Sweet Briar Introduces 3 Study Plans

Sweet Briar, Va.—(I.P.)—The Curriculum Committee at Sweet Briar College has been divided into three groups this year for the purpose of carrying out three plans of study, according to Charlotte Sneed, chairman of the committee. These are: Prerequisites; Requirements for the Major; and One and Two Hour Courses.

Reporting recently on the highlights of the first joint Faculty Instruction Committee and Curriculum Committee meeting held here, she reveals that the faculty was interested in knowing whether students actually put in two hours homework per class hour on each subject.

She disclosed that the problem of students overloading in courses in their major field was discussed. It was suggested that many stu-

dents felt they must overload in their major beyond the minimum requirements, particularly English majors, to pass their comprehensives. The faculty decided to discuss further the scope of the comprehensives as well as the problem of choosing the right electives.

Junior and Sophomore year "Slumps" were discussed. Students were warned against carrying too many courses, such as seventeen hours, all four years, since it was feared they would not digest what was important from such a mass of material.

Also, there was the problem of students not carrying as many hours as they were capable of shouldering.

It was felt that more advanced courses were desired and that there should be more prerequisites

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



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LAURA CABELL

Spring seems to have arrived during the past few days in no uncertain terms. Its perennial follower called Spring Fever is again travelling in its wake and manifesting itself in a variety of forms. All of a sudden the stables virtually seem to be blossoming with "jocks" clamoring to go on trail rides. Then there are other horse enthusiasts who are content just to sit on one of the white-washed fences and to soak up the warm sunlight as long as they are out at Oak Hill. The horses look longingly toward the tufts of green that are beginning to appear on the bushes. Out on the trail some of them, in contemplation of the equine version of the "ol' swimming hole," paw at the water in the streams as they cross them.

The pleasure seeking attitude is not maintained by all the "jocks" and mounts however, because with the arrival of Spring comes the sharp realization that the Inter-collegiate and May Horse Shows are not far away. With no time to be wasted the horses must forget their green pastures. They are put through their paces in the show ring in anticipation of the coming week.

Wait a minute! What's that? Is it the sound of the station wagon rumbling by? The sun surely is wonderful. It seems such a shame to be inside writing with so much to do at the stables. I guess the Spring Fever has it in its clutching also. Well, good-bye homework. See you all at Oak Hill!

The terse biography of the three-time divorcee who had wed a millionaire, an actor, a preacher, and finally an undertaker. "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go."

Class Basketball Enters 2nd Round

The class basketball tournament is in the second round. The first round was easily taken by the Freshmen, who, in addition to having a bang-up good team, have the sportsmanship and cheering section from their dormitories to back them up, which none of the upperclassmen teams have.

While the freshmen are the victors so far, they have had to work for their upper berth. All the games have been well-balanced, and many of them near-ties. The second round this week will prove the winning team, and it is strongly suspected that the freshmen will take the title. However, the injury of one of their star players, Frances Fontaine, may make the road to victory slightly more difficult.

The most important factor in the class tournament is the support from the class. The upperclassmen are not doing so well, but the freshmen have a fine rooting section to cheer them on to victory every time. How about it, upperclassmen? Come out and give your team that extra push and boost that a cheering section gives every team.

High School Girls Expected March 28

Letters are being sent by students at Mary Washington to high school girls all over the country inviting them to the high school weekend to be held here the weekend of March 28, 29, and 30.

Various activities of interest have been planned. Among these are: Visits to college classes, M. W. C. band concert, tour of the campus, including the French House, Spanish House, radio broadcasting studio, the Hall of Mirrors, swimming exhibition at the indoor pool, tour of historic shrines of Fredericksburg, a trip to the stables, and others.

The girls will be entertained in the dormitory rooms of the students and will be our guests for their stay on campus.

Girls who receive letters are invited to bring friends who also may be interested in life at Mary Washington.

Paris, France was in the hands of the English nation from 1430 to 1436.

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Physical Education Majors Elect Officers For Next Year

The Physical Education Club of Mary Washington has nominated two majors to run for office in the coming election.

Jane Lloyd from Raleigh, N. C., has been nominated for President and Pat Swain received the nomination for Secretary of the state Physical Education major group. Diana Buckwalter from Norfolk, Va., Treasurer, Eileen Cella from Trenton, N. J., Social Chairman, Jean Foster from Norfolk, Va. The faculty adviser for the club is Miss Ruth Leonard. This group has before it the task of writing a constitution and placing the field of Physical Education on a firmer status at MWC.

An event that all the majors are looking forward to is the State convention in Richmond. The Physical Education majors are members of the Virginia State student section of the state Physical Education Association. The officers of this group are elected at the yearly convention in a special meeting for student majors from colleges all over the state.

U. of Tennessee Airs Student Woes

Knoxville, Tenn. — (I.P.) — Current campus problems on the campus of the University of Tennessee are being aired by a board representing all major student organizations and presided over by Dean of Students, Ralph E. Dunford. The purpose of these group discussions, according to Dean Dunford, is "to supply information and correct misinformation" on a variety of subjects.

Topics under discussion include cheating, its causes, and ways to eliminate it; student voice in making up the various curricula; the University Athletic Association; University concerts; the Administrative Council and the University Senate; and the Administrative structure of the University.

A recommendation to curb cheating has been channelled to another committee, composed of both faculty members and students. The recommendation included the following points: a de-emphasis on grades; methods of grading should be fully explained, particularly the use of the curve; more frequent examinations and quizzes; more emphasis on daily work; not too much material on examinations; and more personal relation between students and instructors.

The minister's daughter returned at three o'clock from a dance. Her father greeted her sternly. "Good morning, child of the devil." Respectfully and demurely, she replied: "Good morning, father."

Office boy: "I think I know what's wrong with this country!" Executive: "And what's that, son?"

Office boy: "We're trying to run America with only one vice-president."

Montgomery, Alabama was the first capital of the Southern Confederacy.

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Why Neglect RA Activities

By PAT SWAIN

A very famous professor once operated a school in Illinois. This school was just like any other school; its purpose was to prepare students for a vocation or marriage after school days were over. There was one unique point about this school, however. Even if you succeeded in obtaining an "A" average for four years, when graduation time came around it was not possible to receive a diploma unless you had successfully proven yourself in two other fields in addition to the academic work.

The first of these two other requirements was that each and every student earn one-third of their total college expenses. Under no condition could a student pay the entire amount. In other words the school was preparing its students not only to conquer the world academically, but also to conquer the habit of depending entirely upon one's parent or guardian to give them an education and to keep the student aware of the fact that it takes a great deal of application of practical knowledge to be a success in the world today.

The only requirement is that you enjoy playing tennis.

High School week-end: the weekend of March 29th is high school week-end. Recreation Association will sponsor a number of exhibition games in all sport and activities offered on campus. You and your friends from high school are cordially invited to attend these exhibitions and see what MW has to offer in the way of recreation.

'52-'53 RA Council Is Completed

The Recreation Association has

announced its council for the 1952-'53 season. Chairmen of the following activities were elected by the old council to assume their duties after the installation ceremony to be held soon.

Archery—Sarah Martin; Basket-

ball—Mary Churchill, Cabin—

Peggy Fletcher, Social Recre-

Ginny Thomasson, Field Hockey—

Pat Oberholzer, Social—Janet

Campbell, Tennis—Meech Yokogawa—Lucy Abbott, Soft-

ball—Ozzie Chaffee, Volleyball—

Nell Amos, General Sports—Joan

Darden, Golf—to be announced,

Senior Class representative—

Honey Kerrins, Junior class repre-

sentative—Jeanne Rowell, Sopho-

more class representative—Mar-

garet McManus.

The above people, in addition to

the president and her officers,

comprise your Recreation Associa-

tion. It is for you. The suggestions you make and help that you contribute to RA by working on its committees, using its recreation facilities, and letting RA know what other recreation you would like, are the main ways in which you can help RA help you and your friends enjoy the facilities. Mary Washington has at its disposal.

It's mighty fine weather for ten-

nis and golf, and the out-door pool

will be open soon. Enter the ten-

nis tournament and take advan-

tage of the opportunity you have

for organized recreation.

Most colleges do not operate on

this three-point system of educa-

tion, but it is something that is

within reach of every student on

every campus. All one has to do

is sign up for a benefit committee,

use classroom knowledge to write

the script for a favorite club

group, or sign up for the innumer-

able Recreation Association ac-

tivities which are planned with

you in mind. This is the key to

success and happiness in the fu-

ture.

If a man runs after money, he's a moneymad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it he's a playboy; if he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, people call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

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CALENDAR

March 25
5:00—Alpha Psi Omega, Student Activities Room.
7:00—Sophomore benefit practice, Monroe Auditorium.

March 26
9:30—I.R.C. Bake Sale, Chandler Hall.
7:00—Music Department student Recital, Monroe Auditorium.

March 27
Y.W.C.A. Picnic

March 28
High School week-end.
8:15—Sophomore benefit practice.

March 29
High School week-end.
8:15—Sophomore benefit, G. W. W.

March 30
High School week-end.

March 31
7:00—Student Recital, Monroe Auditorium.
8:00—Play rehearsal.

April 3
7:00—Music Department Student Recital, Monroe Auditorium.

April 4
8:15—Lyceum, G. W. Auditorium, Princeton Univ. Choral Choir.

April 5
Homecoming Day.

April 10
Spring vacation begins.

Biologist Bailey To Lecture At MWC

A lecture will be given by Mr. Robert A. Bailey, Biologist at the Virginian Fishery Laboratory at Gloucester Point, Va., on Thursday, March 27 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Chandler Hall, Room 12.

The lecture "Treasures of the Chesapeake Bay—Fish and Shellfish," will be illustrated by a moving picture and by lantern slides. An exhibit of interesting specimens will be demonstrated. The public is cordially invited. After the lecture there will be a demonstration on the Virginian Oyster and on oyster research for the students majoring in biology only.

"Pat, why on earth did you ever join up with those Communists? Be ye daft?"

"No, Mike. The doctor told me I had only 10 days to live, and I figure it's better one of those Communists dies than a good Irishman."

They dragged the man down to jail and took him up to the desk sergeant. "What am I here for?" he asks."

"For drinking," the sergeant replied.

"Good! When do we start?"

Trio To Discuss Varied Fields For Vocations

To familiarize MWC students with various vocational opportunities, three visitors will be present on campus this week to interview students and confer with those who are interested in the fields that they represent.

Mr. Jack Snyder, from the State Department, will be here from 10:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 25. He is prepared to answer questions concerning the opportunities for college women in the State Department.

Mr. John Damerel, Personnel Director of Thalheimer's Department Store in Richmond, will discuss "Retailing as a Career" on Wednesday, March 26, at 10:30 A.M. in Chandler 6. Students may have interviews with him the rest of the day.

Dr. James Mullendore, Director of the Speech Clinic at the University of Virginia, will speak on the training requirements for qualified speech therapists and the employment situation in the field on Thursday, March 27, at 9:30 A.M. in Chandler 1. Students may have conferences with him from 10:30 to 12:30. At 2:00 P.M. he will address a group in George Washington 305. All students interested in having an interview with any of these visitors should make appointments in Mrs. Russell's office.

MWC Junior Becomes Celebrity; Poetry World Has New Star

By Ginny Balles

You may not know it, but in your classes, in the dining hall, or in chapel you may be sitting next to one of America's foremost poets.

Not only one of America's foremost poets, but one of the poetry world's latest discoveries, Anne Carruth Calhoun Beauregard Lee Loyd has lived in quiet notoriety during her three years at MWC. To any readers from Missouri: she will be glad to prove that that really is her name. With a name like that, it should be obvious that she comes from South Carolina, Summerville, etc., etc.

Anne Carruth etc., etc., has given unsparingly of her time and talents to her dear Alma Mater, or to anyone else who would listen. But it was only when she entered a Lucky Strike contest that her poetic abilities were discovered. You are all familiar with the Lucky Strike contest I am sure, so I have obtained permission from the shy, reluctant poetess to print her winning jingle. Here it is, in its first publication:

"I've reached the age of 21
I'll vote the way I like
but I'll support the people's choice

which of course is lucky strike." You will notice that poetess Loyd uses no punctuation and no capitals. She is a great admirer of e e cummings, she tells me.

Much of the credit for her success, Anne attributes to Dr. George Shankle. It was in his course in English Novel last semester that she wrote that winning gem.

When asked what she would do with her \$25 prize money, Miss Loyd (with one L please) said she had already spent it for gin, juice, and several cartons of Pall Mall, which she smokes incessantly.

Bus Schedule

March 25, Tuesday, to Washington, leaving at 12:30 and returning by 6:00.

March 28, Friday, to Charlottesville, leaving at 10:30 and returning at 6:30; nursing students will visit the University Hospital.

April 1, Monday, to Washington, leaving at 6:40, for concert of Jussi Björling (tenor).

"Mother, are there any skyscrapers in heaven?"

"No, son, engineers build skyscrapers."

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